COMPLIMENTARY.

UNANIMOUS VOICE OF THE PRESS.

Bow President Arthur's Message Was Received Throughout the Country-Comments of Leading Journals in the North, South, East, and West.

The on as a whole, it is a very valuable and inleresting paper,—Circuland Leader (Kep.)

The paper, as a whole, is highly oreditable to
the President, and will prove satisfactory to the
sountry.—Periland (Me.) Press (Rep.)

If y common consent of friendly and hostile
strites, President Arthur's first address to Congress
is a masterly effort.—Boston Tructier.

As a press of state literature, the messages is in

is a masterly effort—Boston Trureller.

As a proce of state literature the message is in its phraneology and construction beyond reasonable criticism.—Braiford (Pn.) Star. (Rep.)

There is nothing in it "for buncombe," but everything for the thinking man who desires to be informed of the affairs of his country.—Cincin-

On the whole, the message is one that will make a author more respected and trusted than before was sent to Congress.—Providence Press (Highmed Republican). The paper is one to fix the confidence in Presi-lent Arthur's ability and high purpose which had been already inspired by his conduct thus far.— Louisrille Commercial, (Eq.).

Lowsville Commercial, (Rep.)

The entire message will repay a careful perusal. It presents an instructive view of public affairs, and is a condensed education in present national attricts in itself.—Globe-Democrat.

The first message of President Arthur is one which will commend likelf to the country for its straightforward commend their to the country for its straightforward common-sense and business tour.

—Indianguolis Journal (Rep.)

The message is more than usually interesting

The message is more than usually interesting, and may be regarded as one of the most practical that has communited from the presidential chair for a long time—Screenon (Pu.) Republican (Rep.) In the first annual message of President Arthur here is much which will command the unquali-ded approbation of all intelligent citizens, trespect-ve of party.—Rochester Evening Express (Rep.)

ive of party.—Rochester Evening Express (Ecp.)

No one can read President Arthur's message and
not be convinced that the United States, strong in
home policy, are asserting themselves abroad.—

Augusts (Ca.) Chronicle and Constitutionalist, (Dem.)

The message of President Arthur will rank as
an able and creditable state paper. It is direct
and clear in style, broad in its scope, patriotic in
spirit, and, in the main, admirable in its recommendations.—Boston Herold (Ded.) mendations.—Boston Revold (Det.)

There are no novelties or surprises, but facts and suggestions, food for reflection, plainly written, with no apparent attempt at literary effect, beyond straightfeward, many interances in plain language.—Norristonen (Po.) Times (Rep.)

guage.—Norristonen (Pa.) Times (Rep.)

The worst thing about the President's message is its length; but those who are in the habit of reading Presidents messages will not be deterred by the length of this one from wading through it.—New Haven Journal and Courier (Rep.)

He should have the credit for frank, practical consideration of the pressing problem of our times. If he will keep on in the path on which he has entered he will reach the goal to which reason and logic inevitably lead.—Uses Herald (Den.)

Its high character as a state paper and the

and logic inevitably lead.—Utica Hereld (Dem.)

Its high character is a state paper and the ability and care displayed in the preparation of it, demand the thoughtful and thorough consideration of every man who would inform himself in our national concerns.—Burlington Hawkeye (Rep.)

A careful review of the first public utterance of President Arthur cannot fall to deepen national respect for him as a man of ability and one with a high aim to make his administration a marked one in the history of the country.—Laucaser (Pa.)

Examiner (Rep.)

one in the bistory of the country.—Lancaster (Pa.)

Examiner (Rep.)

We were not at all mistaken when we said some days ago that President Arithur's message would prove to be a very notable state paper. It is a magnificent production. We had good reason to believe it would be admirable, and we were not deceived.—New York Graphic (Rep.)

The message is a clear presentation of the situation of public affairs by a cool and sagacious statesman, who is neither disposed to enforce his views arbitrarily upon others nor likely to be misled by any. Arthur, very clearly, is President, and an able one, too.—Albany Express (Rep.)

It is a satisfying document, and will at once advance its auther to the confidence of his countrymen. The line of policy laid down by him is so clearly conservative and so broadly patriolic that it must find accorable consideration in every part of the Union.—Philadelphia Record (Ind.)

The President's message has doubtess proved a great surprise to multitudes of people, who took their impressions of Mr. Arthur from the wild abuse of the guerilla press or from the uninformed and prejodiced carpings of professional "reformers."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletia (Rep.)

As whole the message is sensible and business-like, and, being devoted alfoost exclusively to af-

As a whole the message is sensible and business-like, and, being devoted almost exclusively to af-fairs closely connected with the Government, is de-void of sensation and clap-trap, which, while making a message popular and readable, are out of place in an official document.—Harrisburg Tele-graph (Eq.).

making a message popular and readable, are out of place in an official document.—Harrisburg Telegraph (Rep.)

No message written by any President of the United States has been so generally commended as that read to Congress yesterday. It is so clear and explicit on all questions that interest the public that the man who did not profit by it is little concerned in the affairs of his country.—New Pork Commercial Advertiser (Rep.)

Under severe detraction from the captions he has gradually grown to such proportions that the whole people now repose confidence in his integrity and capacity. At this mement he occupies a secure place in the contidence of his country—indeed, he is, to use an Americanian, "fixed" in their respect and affection.—Philadelphia State (Rep.)

The business-like tone of President Arthur's first annual message to Congress and the clearness of satement which pervades it in every part will secure for that document universal commendation among citizens who are in the habit of bestowing serious thought upon questions involving the public weignes and the platin. serious thoughie welfare Times (Rep.)

lie welfare and the honor of the nation—Troy
Times (Rep.)

No one can read the first message of President
Arthur without being impressed with the fact
that he is a man of ability, sincerity, and decision.
He has positive views on public affairs and the
courage to state them, while at the same time he
makes it plainly understood that he has no personal policy to carry out against the will of the
prople—Coestand Hendd (Rep.)

Few messages have been so practical or have
presented so lew points for adverse criticism. The
only party to whom it is more or less distasteful
are the extreme Democrats and the men with
whom civil service reform has become a hobby.
The former would greatly have presented a weaker
document which would give them room for faultfinding.—Amerisation Hendd (Rep.)

Taken as a whole the message shows that the
President has an intelligent grasp of public affairs.
Some of his recommendations will be criticized,
but those most sharply criticized will also be
warmly defended. And alterall, then message is
of chief interest in showing that General Arthur is
thoroughly fitted to fill the office to which he has
been so suddenly elevated.—Hartford Courant.

Taken all together the message is non which
states very accurately what the Republican party
has done, and why it should continue its present
policy. The centure message is an embodied Republican opinion, wise in suggestion and backed
by experience. It will excite no criticism within
the Republican party, and will stand like adamant
signists Democratic attack.—Newark (N. J.) Advertion (Rep.)

The message of the President is purely a busi-

The message of the President is purely a business document. It will be a disappointment to a great many people, who naturally expected that the President would give some notice of his intentions as a politician and partisan. Somany stump speeches have been made from the Executive Mansion, lo the shape of messages, that there is a popular mistake as to what a message ought to be.—Ciacrimate Enquire (Dens.)

He displays a capacity for the high office he fills equal to the best, and by all reasonable estimates of homan character and motives there is in the present promise of his work the highest assurance of a wise administration—an arbiinistration which will be distinctively. American in its policy toward will be distinctively.

count to the best, and by all reasonable estimates of human character and motives there is in the present promise of his work the highest assurance of a wise administration—an administration which will be distinctively American in its policy toward foreign powers, just in all things, and so careful in the treatment of all domestic questions as to add to the national prosperity and the contentment of the people.—Hardord Post (Dem.)

The President's message is a long document, comprehending scores of important statements, suggestions, and recommendations. Yet it is so terse and clear and sensible that those who begin the reading of it will be interested from one paragraph to another until the end is reached, and will red that their knowledge of the administration of the Government and of the multifarious affairs that come within its scope has been either largely increased or pleasantly brightened up.—New York Mail and Express (Rep.)

It is distinctly the work of a thoughtful mind, controlled by partiolism and the strong influences of responsibility. The manner of it is full of such gravity and dignity as to commend it most favorably to those to whom it is addressed. It treats more in detail the affairs of the Government than possibly the message of any previous President ever did, and this characteristic is no notable as to compel the induigence of the impression that President Arthur's first annual message will stand with the best of the ninety-one which have been made by his predecessors. Presidential messages have lately come to be mere summaries of Denariment reports. President day,—Philadelphia Inquierre (Rep.)

President Arthur's first annual message will stand with the best of the ninety-one which have been made by his predecessors. Presidential messages have lately come to be mere summaries of Denariment reports. President annual message will stand with the foreign relations of the Invertunent a dignified consciousness of his production have been made by his predecessors. Presidential messages have lately The Procedure to-day contains some very intable strictes. That on "Fire Insurance" is evidently by an expert on the subject, and should be read by all connected with fire insurance companies and by all who have to insure against fire. It has the great merit of perspiculity, and is one of a series on the same subject to follow in the Treneller. "The Speculative Fever in London and Paris" belongs to that class of articles so widely quoted from the

approval—Philadelphia Press (Rep.)

It is chiefly remarkable for being in its method totally unlike the commany deliverances of American Presidents. Excepting that the style is less formal, it rescentles that of the English "speech from the throne " almost as nearly as the stately messages of Washington. Its style and tone are not the style and tone of a min who regards himself as a leader of party government or intends to at a son. This poculiarity will probably commend its author to public approbation. At all events, it will tend to establish between him and the governing party more friendly relations than could have been expected had the message be-

MASONIC MEMORIAL.

trayed the strong individuality of a President in-clined to have a policy of his own and to expect the party to support him as the security of fit. The message is vigorous and clees, and heaves no doubt anywhere of the President's needing. Al-though their are points in it which will meet with dishayor in certain quarters, we do not doubt that as a whole it will be received with more general need than any message that has been sent to Con-gress for the post intecay years—Chicago Ponca (Ind.). Its statements of the present condition of the AN APPEAL TO THE FRATERNITY.

What Is to Be Done to Erect un Industrial Home nesent than any message that has been sent to Congress for the past diseasy ears. — Cheege Trace (Del.)

Its statements of the present condition of the matters with which it deals are singularly lucid, while the recommendations and suggestions with which it bristics evines that he has breaght to the consideration of all he has to present not only ample and assimilated knowledge, but perfect cander and frankness. In a word, the message is an admirable state paper, which will rank with the best.

— Adding Eccang Journal.

The message is a pially, vigorous, and able paper, discussing all questions referred to with a frankness said candor that will command respect. It bears upon its free the evidence of integrity of purpose and ability to accomplish, and in all respects will compare favorably with the most able messages emanating from his predecessors. All will read it with interest,—Tolede Teigram (Rep.).

The message is lengthy and embraces a wide range of subjects; is not startling in boid propositions, but is written with caution, and while occasionally dull and verbous, is not without dignity. It gives the country promise of a fair administration, if words can be taken as forerunners of acts.

—Courfer-Journal (Soreheed Boarbon.) for the Children of Master Masons in the District of Columbia-The Programme.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

BRUSH WOOD. By T. BUCHAMAN READ. Phila-delphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington: C. C. Pursell. This beautiful poem is now published in ex-quisite form for a holiday gift. It is elegantly

printed on linted paper, and beautifully illustrated from designs by Frederick Dielman. The po mitself is worthy its author, being full of elevated sentiment, chaste diction, and musical rhythm. "Brushwood" will make a most appropriate and appreciative holiday present.

roung, and is made especially attractive by the

excellence of the illustrations. It presumably de-

SKETCHES AND SCRAPS BY PAPA AND MAMMA. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. Washington:

The text of this book, which consists of rhymes which will greatly interest children, is by Laura E. Richards, and she has woven them so deftly

that they may well take rank with some of the more famous melodies in the "Mother Goose Col-lection. The work is gorgeously illustrated in colors by Henry Richards. It is one of the most attractive of holiday books, and will no doubt meet with an extensive sale.

logical order adopted in this atlas is novel and at the same time complete, presenting in a concise form a clear course of practical instruction in the

history of our own country. It will simplify ma-

This familiar book for children, which has been published biennially by Estes & Lauriat since 1875,

is filled with varied and attractive reading for the

Tronsier, and which has made the paper so well known in financial circles. The "Workly Review of the Condition of Trade" is pithy and exhaust-

CAPTURING A LOCOMOTIVE. By Rev. Will-ian Pittenore. Philadelphia: J. R. Lippincott & Co. Washington: C. C. Pursell. Of all the works founded upon incidents of the late war none have been more intensely interest-ing than the one now under consideration. It has all the attributes of the wildest romance, with the additional interest that the scenes and incidents therein described are the records of absolute facts. onte portions of this narrative of daring intre-idity are as thrilling, as intensely drama ic, and

pidity are as thrilling, as intensely drama ic, and as exciting as any that the most imaginative writer of fiction can conceive of, and the entire enterprise described possesses all the unity of a drama, from the first plungs of the actors into the heart of the enemy's country, through all their adventures and changing fortunes, until the few survivors stood ones more under the old flag. No single story of the war combines so many of the bidden elements of the contest against the rebellion as this. Disguise and secrecy, the perils of a forforn hope, the exultation of almost miraculous success, the suffering of prisoners, and the gloom of despair are all mingled in a varied and instructive war picture.

as the board of directors may deer proper and expedient.

That for the purpose of legally carrying the above-named object into effect an association shall be incorporated, to be known as the darbid National Mascule Memorial Association, under the general incorporation act of May. 1879.

There shall be a board of directors consisting of twelve members, three of whom shall be selected by ballot by each of the Mascule bodies named above, of which General Garlield was a member, who shall hid office for the period of three years; exception in the selection of the first board the representatives from the several bodies shall be chosen as follows: One member for one year, one member for two years; and that annually thereafter each of the bodies shall fill the vacancies occurring in their representatives by electing one director to serve for the period of three years; I receided, That any vacancy that may occur in the representation of either of the bodies on the board, by reason of death, resignation, or any cause whatever, shall be filled by the body to which such director incomped at their next regular meeting thereafter, said board of directors to have full power to incorporate and to make the necessary by laws for their organization and government, and to take such steps as their judgment and discretion shall dictate to carry into effect the purposes and to raise the means to accomplish the object of this association. OUR YOUNG FOLKS ABROAD. By JAMES D. McCans, author of "The Pictorial History of the World," &c. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. Washington: C. C. Pursell.

This is also a holiday book, but it is for the excessence of the illustrations. It presumably de-scribes the adventures of four American boys and girls in a journey through Europe to Constantino-ple. The author has labored to instruct as well as to amuse, and the places are described in such a manuer as will arrest the attention of children, for whom, of course, the work is intended, and impress upon their minds the leading events of their history.

means to accomplish the object of this association.

There shall be an advisory board, to consist of the grand master of Kuights Templar of the United States, the grand commander of each of the several grand commander of the United States, the general grand thigh priest of the general grand royal arch chapter of the United States, the grand high priest of the United States, the grand high priest of the worker grand chapters of the United States, and the grand commanders of the supreme councils of the Ancient and Accepted Sottish Rite of the northern and of the southern jurisdiction of the United States and the grand commanders of the supreme councils of the Ancient and Accepted Sottish Rite of the northern and of the southern jurisdiction of the United States.

In accordance with the above plan, the several bodies of which he was an active member have elected the board of directors, as follows:

Fennalpha Lodge, No. 23: James F. Allen, W. P. Marsh, and J. M. Yznaga.

Columbia R. A. Chapter, No. 1: J. H. Jochum, William G. Henderson, and William R. Bushby.

Columbia Commanders, No. 2: E. L. Stevens, M. M. Parker, and A. T. Lougley.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, A. A. S. R.: Thomas Somerville, William Morton Ireland, and M. Trimble.

At a meeting of the board of directors, held on

YOUNG FOLKS HISTORY OF RUSSIA. By Na-THAN HASKELL DOLE, Translator and Editor of "Hamband's Popular History of Russia." Box(on: Estes & Lauriat. Washington: J. Shillington. In the selection of gift books for children in ble.
At a meeting of the board of directors, held on the 19th day of November, 1881, being the anniversary of the birth of our deceased brother and of his initiation into the mysteries of Free Masoury, the directors above specified signed and a cknowledged the articles of incorporation, and elected for one year the following their teens it is wise to choose those which will afford instruction as well as amusement. To write a history of a country so remote from our own as Russia which shall interest a child and leave

Russia which shall interest a child and leave upon his mind historic facts is no easy task, and the attractive manner in which Mr. Dole has written this book proves how thoroughly he understands the youthful modes of thought. He begins with the Norman ancestry of the Russians and preserves the salient points in the history of that strange and powerful though semi-barbaric people down to the present time. Since the day of Peter the Great all the reforms that have been made have seemed to be attempts to undo what that great monarch did or tried to do; and the strongle is still going on. So the history of modern Russia is that of a transition, which is at this time by no means complete. The author has, as far as possible, substituted English equivalents for the malti-lettered Russian names, and has given full force to the poetic past as well as the sombre present of that vast country. The book is profusely illustrated.

THE KNOCKABOUT CLUB. By C. A. STEPHENS. for one year the following
OFFICERS;
President, M. M. Parker; vice-president, J. H.
Jochum; corresponding secretary, M. Trimble;
recording secretary, James F. Allen; treasurer.
George H. Loring, of Massachusetts.
We now ask that each individual Mason in your
jurisdiction contribute to this "noble and giorious
undertaking" the sum of \$1, and as the officers and
directors give their time and attention without the
hope of "fee or reward," we carnestly and fratermally ask your personal and official aid and cooperation.

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the history of modern Russia is that of a transition,
which is at this time by no means complete. The
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and has given full force to the postic past as well
as the somere present of that vast country. The
book is profusely illustrated.

THE KNOCKABOUT CLUB. By C. A. STEPHENS.
Boston: Estes & Lauriat. Washington: J. C.
Parker.

This book describes in a most graphic and atbooks of our treasurer will show a dollar for every

ity, and we feel assured that in a few weeks the books of our treasurer will show a dollar for every Masson in this jurisdiction.

Help us to build this national monument, that will redound to the perman-nt advantage of American Free Massonry, and show to the world that the ties, sympathies, and obligations of our beloved fraternity are real, practical, and enduring. Bemittances for this purpose can be sent to the Hon. George B. Loring, treasurer, Washington, D. C., and each contributor will be furnished by the association with a handsome certificate in acknowledgement of his contribution.

Please present this subject at the next communication of your lodge.

Asking your prompt sitention and early reply, I remain, with fraternal regards,

M. TRIMBLE, Corresponding Secretary. This book describes in a most graphic and attractive manner the adventures of six young men in the wilds of Maine and Canada during a vacation from their studies. It is full of stirring incidents, and it is enlivened by bits of humor, ren-dering it amusing as well as entertaining. The way in which the narrative of the roughing ex-perience of these young men is told, the descrip-tion of the scenery through which they passed, and the scrapes into which they fell, their hunt-ing, their fishing and their various camps, com-bine to make a work of great fascination, espe-cially to boys, and it is one of the best holiday books yet out.

HISTORICAL AND CHRONOLOGICAL ATLAS OF THE UNITED STATES. By LUCIEN II, SMITH. Washington: National Republican Printing and Publishing Company. The arrangement of historical events in chrono-

history of our own country. It will simplify ma-terfully the study of history and will be found an important aid to the memory of the student. The press-work of the book deserves especial commend-ation, and shows conclusively that The Recuni-cay is competent to turn out as clear and artistic printing as any publishing house in the country. Messrs. McCreary & McClelland, 924 Seventh street, are the agents for this atlas, which should receive a large sale. CHATTERBOX—1881. By J. ERSKINE CLARKE, M. A. Boston: Estes & Lauriat. Washington: J. C. Parker. is nice with varied and attractive reading for the young. Most of the stories are short, all are especially adapted to interest children, and the illustrations are numerous. "Chatterbox" is a standard holidsy book, and the present young is fully up to the standard of those that have preceded it.

A writer in the *Critic* gives Mr. Matthews' book, "French Dramatists of the Nineteenth Centsry," a most hearty welcome. He says: "Mr. Brander a most hearty welcome. He says: "Mr. Brander Matthews' new book on the French drama will attract much attention. Its author is a recognized authority on the subject, and his judgment is as keen as his research is wide. " "We hope it will receive the study it deserves. It presents critical sketches of Hogo, the two Dumas, Scribe, Aurier. Sardou, Feuillet, Labiche, Meilhac, Halevy, and Zola, and traces from these writers the genesis of almost all that is considerable in the drama during the century. It provides a valuable chronology of French plays born during that peried, and a brief summary of the more important works of the masters whom it describes. Its skyle changes with its subject—now severe with Aurier, now origrammatic with Sardou, now bitthe and debonnaire with Offenbach." Published by Charles Seribner's Sons.

ETUDIES IN MODERN FRENCH ART.—A series of ETUDES IN MODERN PRESCRI ART.—A series of monographs on the best French artists of the present day, with between fifty and sixty beautiful

ont day, we between the control of t Mr. Edwin A. Abbey, who has recently returned to America, has just got settled in his new studio, Originally it was a stable, but it has been transformed into an attractive studio, with a room for Tile Claimentings down stairs. Mr. Abbey is at present engaged up u a double page picture for the New Years number of Hurper's Wesley, to litustrate a poem called "New Amsterdam," by Charles G. Gray. The "Traveller."
The Traveller to-day contains some very notable

"REPUBLICAN BOURBONS."

To the Editor of This Burgushoan;
I notice in your issue of Thisday an article by "Southerner" under the caption of "Boudhean Bourhous." In fact, generally about the time Congress meets or a new President is inducted into office such articles appear in the various daily journals of Washington and New York. I never pay any attention to such articles, having during elections had to deal with the sources from whence they hall. But in this article personal allusion is made to the "never boy" that "periodically and made to the "negro boy" that "periodically ap-pears about Washington as chairman of the Re-publican State Executive Committee" of Georgia "Southerner" is not cognizant of the circumstance that led to the

that led to the

PHONOTION OF THE "NEARO BOY"

(who by the way is thisty-odd years old) to the
chairmanship of the executive committee. This
can be briefly told. In 1877 Tilden's majority
over Hayes was \$1,000. The young negroes of
Georgia, who have of late years been educated to
some extent, concluded that with proper minnagement the Democratic majority could be reduced.
They looked around for a man upon whom the
tega of leadership should fall. Without solicitation
I was called upon to exercise the functions of
chairman of both the executive and state central committee. Determined to reduce the Democratic majority, I called upon the national com-

recognized and associated with us as brother,

Recognizing and most heartily induring the beautity, ritual and sublime principles of our order, he invariably advocated and argently recommended a practical, concerted, and combined an ention of the fraternity for the permanent establishing ment of some institution that would redound to the benefit of Masonry in this country.

The National Capital being the theatre where be had selfeved his world-wide fame and honors as a Mason and a patriotic statesman, the Masons of the District of Columbia, deeming it suitable and proper that his memory should be perpetuated here by an enduring monument that shall testify to coming generations atike to his goodness and greatness, as the side and fraternal co-operation of every individual Mason, wherever located, on the basis of the following

FLAN:

That there be erected in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, an Industrial Home for the orphan children of Master Masons of the United States may be provided with a home and an education, or such other benevolent purpose as the board of directors may deep proper and expectation.

That for the purpose of legally carrying the short and of the complete of the purpose of legally carrying the short against the purpose of legally carrying the

I want a man in Georgia that has got the nerve to do as the 'conored Paul and his colleague of Virginia. Every colored Republican in Georgia will politically worship him. There will be no division there; no straight Republican who will not pull off his coat and support him. The fact is "Southerner" never made a speech or gave a dime to the cause. It "Southerner will give his name to the public, and if he has ever supported the Republican ticket in name to the public, and if he has ever supported the Republican ticket in Georgia, either with means or vote or time, I agree to re ign the position of chairman of the State executive committee in thirty days. It, perhaps, is better to be it. tion of chairman of the State executive committee in thirty days. It, perhaps, is better to be a periodical visitor to the Capital, not for office for one's self, that to be a chronic applicant for office, and never in your State to do the party's bidding. Why are Republicans from the South, who constantly write, afraid to give their names? What's behind? It ill becomes any true Republican to attempt to disparage the sable Republican of Georgia or any other Southern State, whose every effort has been given for Republican principles—yea, whose life has for years been in peril—that "Southerns" and his lik could lie around the Capital for office.

Chairman Republican State Central Committee of Georgia.

A Nutsance to the Theatre, o the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN: I would like to inquire, Mr. Editor, if you know of any way to suppress the theatre nuisance? Las night I was witness to the rule conduct of a party of three males and three females that should no be permitted, if there is any way to restrain people from showing their bad breeding when in the company of ladies and gentlemen. The beautinity play of "The Hunchback" was entirely spoiled to all who sat near this party by their constant loud taking, which could be beard above the voices from the sange. The most beautiful expressions in the play were marred by the continual talking of these people, who seemed to pay no attention to the play; for besides talking they inaugurated a post-office, and passed written messages back and 'orth, thus annoying further the ladies and gentlement who set in front of and be permitted, if there is any way to restrain people he ladies and gentlemen who set in front or each he ladies and gentlemen who set in front or each hel ind them by gesting up and down and reaching back and forth. One of the men, after passing his message down the line, jammed his clow against a lady's head who sat in front of him, hearly knocking her hat off. He did not even apologize—of course not. Not long since I was compelled to change my sea on account of just such an annoyance. Now, Mr. Editor, if you can suggest any plan to prevent such musaties, you will receive the thanks of thousands of ladies and gentlemen who attend the theart to hear the play and not to anney their neighbors.

HUNCHBACK.

A Little Girl's Contribution. A little Ohio giri, making a contribution to the Garfield Monument Fund, addressed a quaint letter, in which she said: "I am a little quanti letter, in Which sile sold: "I am a little girl, seven years old, and I live five miles from Hiram, our dear President's former home. Now, my uncle Osear, living in Cieveland, said I could not spell hippopotamis. He bet me a dollar, I won the bet. It is the first dollar I ever earned, and I would like you to please secept this as a token of love to our beloved President Garfield." The little girl's name is Eva May Folder, and her home is in Mantue, Ohio.

[Brooklyn Engle.] To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle:
A late United States consult at one of the English filland ports, who is now a private resident
of New York, relates the following interesting studiate his statement, and, it is to be person seekin him, in his private capacity, any person seekin such reference. Deferring to his wishes, I hereb present his statement in almost the exact lar guage in which he gave it to me.

1690 Third avenue, New York.

step and we feel assured that he a few weeks the Meson in this principation.

Help in to build this national monument, that Manning the principation of the contribution of the contribution with the world believed froitering were relapractical, and enduring. Benittances for this purpose can be sent to this propose or this purpose can be sent to this. C. and each contribution will be first-bladed by its knowledge of the contribution of the cont

LADIES' GOODS.

Taylor

Hufty

933 Pennsylvania Avenue,

French Dressed Dolls. Prench Dolls, Undressed Plush Dressing Cases. Russia Leather Dressing Cases. Satin Hand-Painted Brackets. Satin Hand-Painted Whip Holders.

TOVELTIES

IN PLUSH, SILK, AND SATIN!

HAND PAINTED.

TAYLOR & HUFTY.

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2014—Hallimore Express.

2010—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

2010—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

2010—Point of Rocks and Way Stations.

2010—Sunnton and Valley Express. Connects for Hagerstown and at Joint of Rocks for Frederick?

2010—In Sunday only for Baltimore, Annapolls and Way. 19:00-On Sunday only for Lawrence Way.
19:00-Haltimore Express. (Stops at Hyattaville College, Bellaville, Laurel, Annapolis Junction, Jessups, and Hanover.
110:00-Pilisburg, Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis

11:24 On Sunday only for Baltimore and Way,

 EDFess.
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 Stops at Antonpoist (Frederick, via Relay, Stops at Anna, Juneticn.) 14:0-Ballimore, Annapolis, and Way Stations, 14:45-Point of Rocks, Frederick, Hazerstown, V

Janetoni.

4430—Ballimore, Annapolls, and Way Stations.

1445—Point of flocks, Frederick, Hagerstown, Winchester, and Way Stations. (On Sinday to Point
of Rocks and Way Stations. (On Sinday to Point
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1545—Ballimore and Way Stations.

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